

HARVARD WINS: GREEN TRAILS

Action
Photos
Today's
Games

Passes Prove
'Poison' to
Eli Hopes

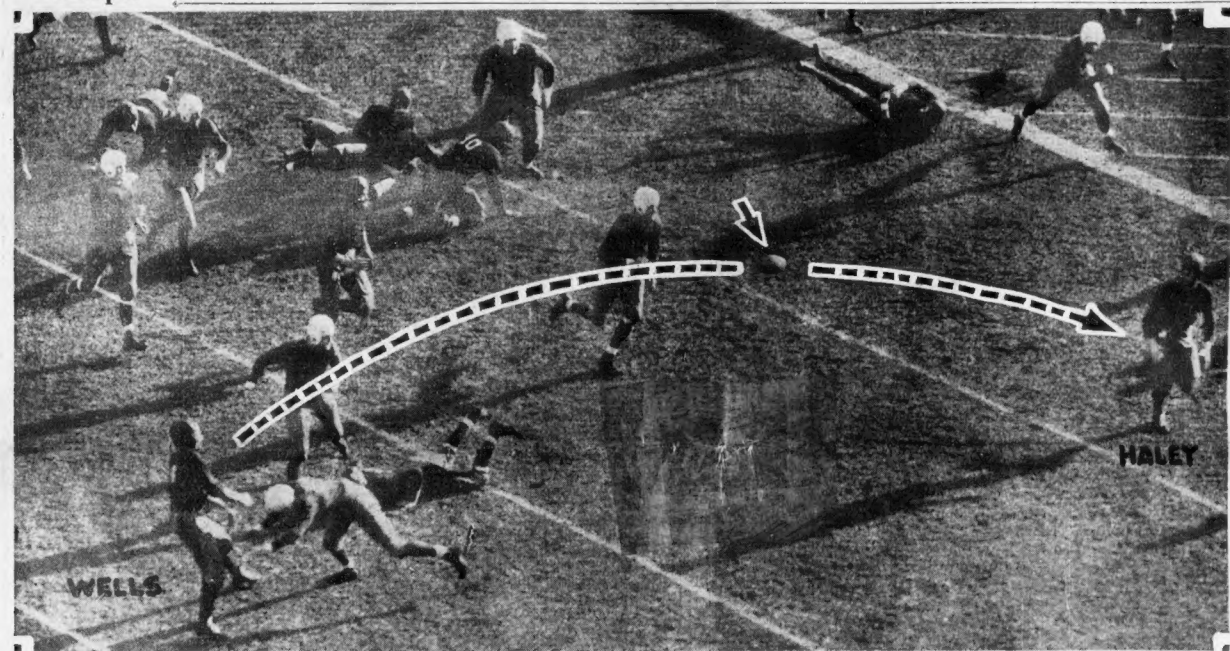
WEATHER
Fair and colder today; rain
and warmer tomorrow; mod-
erate northwest winds.
High tides 3:27
Sun 5:30 p. m.
Sun sets 6:12
sets 4:15.
Light all ve-
hicles at 4:45.

Wall St. Complete—Closing Prices
BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

FOOTBALL
COMPLETE

VOL. 30—No. 211 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1933 2 CENTS FOREIGN 3 CENTS

CLINIC DOCTOR HINTS SUICIDE



A TOUCHDOWN FOR HARVARD, IN THE FIRST PERIOD WELLS PASSED A SHORT ONE OVER THE LINE TO HALEY, WHO WENT OVER. IT FOLLOWED 46-YARD FORWARD PASS WELLS TO LITMAN.

Dr. Wynekoop Hints She May End Life

Chicago, Nov. 25.—Earl Wynekoop showed his mother, Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, charged with the murder of Earl's wife, Rheta, how to use the revolver with which the girl was shot, police declared Earle confessed to them today.

The new statement came after Dr. Alice had been taken to county jail to await grand jury action.

A habeas corpus hearing was deferred until next Friday. Dr. Alice threw a kiss that her son, Earle, failed to notice as she left for a cell. Earle, too, was locked up until Monday after his latest admissions.

Dr. Alice faltered and all out collapsed as she reached the threshold of the jail, but at her husband's quickly took her arm and she regained composure.

She said she would stand by her confession, though her son called it a "back of lies to save me."

A list of possible outside causes Continued on Page 4, Column 1

CHICAGO LEADS DARTMOUTH

Stagg Field, Chicago, Nov. 25 (AP)—Jamming over a touchdown in the first period, benefiting by a safety and scoring in the second in a 46-yard run by Jay Bewerser, Chicago led Dartmouth, 15 to 0 at the halfway mark of their intercollegiate football game today before 25,000 spectators.

FIRST PERIOD
Chicago gained an 8 to 0 lead in the first period. Benwanger

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

**One Thing Matter
She Did Not Return
Vivid, Adequate Language
Again 'The Perfect Crime'**
BRISBANE
soon die.

The United States with all its political leeches can sympathize with those horses.

New York state alone has 13,000 different local units of government. Digest that, if you please, one single state with 13,000 different kinds of separate government machines that the people pay for.

Michigan, population less than

FOOTBALL RESULTS

	1st P.	2nd P.	3d P.	4th P.	T's
At Cambridge—					
HARVARD	6	7	6	0	19
YALE	0	0	6	0	6

AT PHILADELPHIA

ARMY	6	6	0	0	12
NAVY	7	0	0	0	7

AT SOUTH BEND

NOTRE DAME	0	0	0	0	0
SO. CALIFORNIA	0	7	6	6	19

AT CHICAGO

DARTMOUTH	0	0	0	0	0
CHICAGO	8	7	0	0	15

AT ST. LOUIS

COLUMBIA	0	0	0	7	9
SYRACUSE	0	0	0	0	0

AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK U.	0	7	0	0	7
CARNEGIE TECH.	0	0	0	0	0

AT WASHINGTON

W. VIRGINIA	0	0	0	14	14
GEORGETOWN	0	6	0	6	12

AT ALABAMA

FLORIDA	0	7	0	0	7
ALABAMA POLY	0	0	0	0	0

AT MICHIGAN

GEORGIA	7	0	0	0	7
GEORGIA TECH.	0	0	0	0	0

AT MICHIGAN

NORTHWESTERN	0	0	0	0	0
MICHIGAN	0	3	10	0	13

AT VERMONT

BUCKNELL	0	19	6	13	38
W. AND J.	0	0	0	0	0

AT VERMONT

VERMONT	7	0	0	6	13
MIDDLEBURY	7	0	12	0	19

AT TEMPLE

TEMPLE	0	0	0	0	0
VILLANOVA	3	14	7	0	24

AT LEHIGH

LEHIGH	0	0	12	0	12
LAFAYETTE	14	20	7	13	54

Action Story of Harvard Game

FIRST PERIOD
Yale won the toss and elected to defend the north goal. Johnny Dean kicked off for Harvard with Bob Haley holding. Dean's first kick went out of bounds and his second was caught by Curtis on the Yale 5-yard line. On the first play Lassiter slipped and lost 2 yards. Kneeling punted

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

**ARMY DEFEATS
NAVY 12 TO 7**

Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Nov. 25.—In a sensational and unexpectedly close football battle, Army defeated the Navy, 12 to 7, in the 34th service game today, a colorful record of 7,000 spectators, played under a warm sun before it was Army's fifth straight.

Long runs thrilled the crowd as Paul Johnson made an 81 yard run back of a punt for Army's first touchdown. Baumgardner dashed 30 yards for Navy's score and then Tucker, star cadet halfback, raced 25 yards for the second soldier touchdown. Buckler's run climaxed a 14 yard Army scoring drive after Navy had taken the lead.

FIRST PERIOD
Johnson's kick-off went in Rankin on the 52 yard line. He dashed back to the 25-yard line. Clark's quick kick went to Army's 16. After a few gains, Buckler lost in an exchange of kicks, his punt going out of bounds on Navy's 46. Rankin gained 7 yards in two plunges but a flat pass, Clark to

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

Balances and Receipts
Washington, Nov. 25.—Today's Treasury balance, \$1,017,345,218; U. S. customs receipts, \$21,365,218.

PASSES GIVE CRIMSON BIG EDGE OVER BULLDOG

Locke Runs 95 Yards
for Score; Lassiter
Goes Over for Eli

By WALTER KILEY
HARVARD STADIUM,
Nov. 25.—Fergie Locke and Harry Wells joined the ranks of Harvard's gridiron immortals as the Crimson beat Yale, 19 to 6, before some 48,000 spectators in the 52nd renewal of their football rivalry here today.

While Wells' three great passes that ate up 106 yards were immediate factors in the first two of the Crimson's touchdowns, it was Locke's 95-yard runback of Clare Curtin's kick-off in the third period that turned the Stadium into a raving mad-house.

Locke had just replaced Chet Litman in the Harvard backfield, after Lassiter had scored out Yale's only touchdown. Locke caught the ball on Harvard's five yard line, took a second to get pained, started full speed towards his right, faked a pass to Bob Haley, and then out down the center of the gridiron and outsped the entire Yale team.

He crossed the Yale goal line without a hand being laid on him.

CASEY HAPPY
The game ended with Yale hanging away in effectually with forward yards, the ball on Harvard's 20-yard line.

Eddie Casey, Harvard coach, was the biggest man in the stadium as he watched the red flares and long stake line which formed behind the crimson band. Both goal lines were under the assault line, both sides of the stadium, alumni bodies.

The game was only a minute over when Harry Wells faded back from the 60-yard line and rifled a 45-yard pass to Chet Litman, who was dropped from behind on the five.

Litman was dropped without gain and on his two plunges and then Wells drifted to his right and tossed a flat pass to Bob Haley, who scored.

YALE FAILS COVERAGE
The Crimson went another touchdown in the goal midway through the second period when Wells broke

Continued on Page 15 Column 3

**TIGER ELEVEN
SCORED ON**

Palmer Stadium, Princeton, N. J. Nov. 25 (AP)—Although Rutgers became the first team of the year to cross the Princeton goal line, the potent Tiger eleven poked too much power today and slashed its way to a 26 to 6 victory over the Scarlet.

A crowd of 40,000 saw the battle between the two institutions, which started intercollegiate football back in 1885, and battled to the 65-yard play in which Earl Winkie, substitute Rutgers end, scored on a pass from Arlie Truesdell.

FIRST PERIOD
The tigers, scored in the first two minutes. Taking the ball on a 4-minute drive, Rutgers scored a 17-yard touchdown.

Today

By ARTHUR
MIAMI, FLA., Nov. 25.—Many Americans ask each other daily, "What is the matter with us?" W. R. Hearst, in all his newspaper, mentions one thing is "the matter," namely, that "we need more schools and fewer politicians."

Political parasites eat up taxes taken from the people's earnings.

In France, when they raise leeches, blood suckers sold in drug stores and used by doctors, old horses are driven into swamps to feed the leeches, and

SMITH'S 'BALONEY' MONEY" LAST NETTLES DEMOCRATS

COMEBACK SEEN IN ATTACK ON ROOSEVELT

Situation Like When
Cleveland Split the
Party on Money

Washington, Nov. 25 (INS)—Democracy in the capital was rather actively adding themselves today where the party is headed for another bodywrenching battle over the monetary question—the issue that has caused two major splits since the Civil War.

At Smith's savage attack on the Roosevelt monetary policy together with growing signs of antagonism in the more conservative elements of the party, brought the question sharply to the fore.

Smith has been fairly critical of several phases of the "new deal," but in his assault on President Roosevelt's experimentation with the gold content of the dollar he took off the gloves and hit hard.

His contrivances phrase, "baloney dollar," his biting reference to inexperienced young college professors who would make genuine pigs of the party in the "experimentation" his question as to whether the party would be "led" by the party of greenbacks, paper money printers, free shavers, and free loafers, his denunciation of the "industrialists and crackpots," did not exactly constitute the language of moderation. If, second, rather, to place the red-white happy warrior definitely off the reservation.

And in another somewhat ambiguous phrase he tried to confirm this thought.

NOT A REGULAR FANFAN

"I am too old now to be regular just for the sake of regularity," he said.

His reference to Grover Cleveland also was noted with significance. Cleveland split the Democratic party over the issue of monetary policy at a time when Grover Wilson's leadership, years later, led to the break.

Interest was at high pitch in the capital today as to what reply, if any, President Roosevelt would make to this, the most respectful and well-considered attack on any of his policies.

Mr. Roosevelt came out and, like the academic critic of Prof. O. M. W. Sprague when he resigned as Treasury Treasurer, he protested against the monetary policy. But Sprague was no Smith, with a large personal following and a state for popular appeal. In view of Smith's position in the party, it was held questionable in political quarters whether the attack could afford to remain silent in the face of such an attack.

READY FOR A COMEBACK

It was suggested in some quarters that "Al" might come back himself for a comeback attempt in 1936. Yet few took that seriously in private conversation with his most intimate friends recently. Smith has declared that he will never again be a candidate for public office, that he is "through with politics" so far as his personal affairs are concerned.

The more far-sighted Democratic point out that if the Roosevelt administration is to continue ruling the country from the depression, Mr. Roosevelt in all likelihood will succeed himself. If so, the Democratic nomination might not be worth having. So much for the politics of it.

Outwardly, there was no indication of any change whatever in the administration's monetary policy because of the Smith or other attacks.

Roosevelt and Johnson Study 29 NRA Codes

Warm Springs, Ga. Nov. 25 (INS)—President Roosevelt studied 29 NRA codes, including the controversial new picture film recovery code, which he signed today.

Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson extended a series of conferences today.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward P. McNulty was with Johnson, as was Miss Frances Robinson, the administration's secretary.

A trio arrived from Atlanta in the automobile not long after Ford-arrived Johnson in the latter NRA conference. Johnson broke down 20 miles out of the Georgia capital. Johnson took quite a bit of joking on this account, after he arrived, but laughed it off.

Johnson declared he had hopes for the dealback between the NRA and Ford might soon be amicably settled, and that Ford might sign the automobile code.

J.W. Harriman, Sane, Freed From Bellevue

New York, Nov. 25 (INS)—"No psychosis, not insane."

This was the official diagnosis today on the discharge of Joseph W. Harriman, indicted former head of the Harriman National Bank, who was released from Bellevue Hospital on order of Federal Judge Francis Caffery and taken to Belmont Hospital, a private institution, for treatment and observation.

Dr. Bruce Gregory said Harriman is suffering from senility of the heart vessels but was not a victim of mental disorder.

'Triangle' Key--Faces Quiz -- In Fire Death

MRS. ELIZABETH LEGGE



Linked by police in an "inverted triangle" with Mrs. Lillian B. Anderson, comely Portland fire victim, Lester H. Penley, rich manufacturer, has returned from New York to aid in the probe. He is charged with being the last person to see the comely matron alive. The sole witness of the tragedy is the pet cat of

Al Smith Widely Praised for Money Attack

New York, Nov. 25 (AP)—Al Smith's attack on President Roosevelt's monetary operations, in which he declared in favor of gold dollars as against "baloney dollars," aroused here interest today on the part of the "man in the street" and in financial circles as well.

Congratulatory telegrams and letters came to his headquarters, and he was hailed as a hero.

Opponents of Mr. Roosevelt's monetary policy welcomed Smith's active participation in the campaign now in full swing to bring about an abandonment of the present program. Supporters, however, his previous criticism had diminished the strength of the last.

Coincidentally with Smith's attack, forty-four of the leading economists of the country organized a separate campaign against inflation. They urged early return to the gold standard.

Their organization is to be known as the "monetarist" nation at committee on monetary policy. Prof. Edwin W. Kemmerer, of Princeton university, who has led the movement on economic policy, was elected honorary chairman. Prof. Roy B. Winterfield, Yale university, was chosen president.

They declared in a statement that they believed:

"That the monetary policy is today being threatened with serious inflation."

"That inflation would be harmful to the nation."

"That the interests which would suffer most from inflation are our young working people, whose wages would rise less rapidly than their cost of living; the

Gov. Sweet Calls Smith the Tool of Wall Street

Gov. William E. Sweet of Colorado, member of the national operators' bureau of the NRA, today charged in a statement here that former Gov. Alfred E. Smith is a "tool of Wall Street."

"I notice, that Gov. Smith does not want the 'baloney dollar'," he said.

The governor is anxious that people should not think that he has never been anywhere else. Wall Street could find him when they needed him. He was the strongest candidate of Wall Street against the New Deal in the presidential campaign at Chicago last summer, and is now running first time. He will undoubtedly be their candidate against the President four years from now," he said.

Curley's Offer Rejected in Wire From Mansfield

Maryland Frederick W. Mansfield informed the Boston Evening American, in a telegram which he sent from New York today, about before leaving for Bermuda, that he has rejected a suggestion of Curley to cooperate in the filling of vacancies in the city law department.

The Mansfield message to the Boston American follows:

"I have just sent the following telegram to Mayor Curley:

"My attention has been called to alleged suggestion that I name five members of law department and your honor name five."

"May I suggest some of these

COMEBACK SEEN TO ASK POLICE TO SHUT UP

Special Board Charges
Vice Is Flourishing
in Bay State

Each of the cities in which numerous attempts were made to kill or cripple the tavern trade, the House passed in a third reading the liquor bill including a clause for men only and not to open until next spring.

WOMEN BANNED BY BILL

Supporters of the tavern provision in the liquor control bill, disaffected with their fellow voters, were today preparing for another battle when the measure again goes before the House of Representatives Monday.

And scenes of wild confusion in which numerous attempts were made to kill or cripple the tavern trade, the House passed in a third reading the liquor bill including a clause for men only and not to open until next spring.

Advocate of the Taverns

The commission plans to recommend a general meeting of all city and town police departments throughout the state, to be held in the State Commission of Public Safety.

There would be a central directory of the best crime experts in the police ranks.

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Police and crime conditions in Boston will be branded as "deplorable" in the coming report of the special State Crime Commission, the Boston Evening American learned today.

Drastic changes in the police system throughout the entire state will be recommended.

Further investigation of the influence of liquor, "white slave" and other "rings" in Boston will be urged.

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CULLEN IS MADE CRIME PROBER FOR THE INS

Noted Secret Service Agent Leaves His U. S. Position

New York, Nov. 25 (INS)—The resignation of Thomas F. Cullen, noted Federal secret service operative, as agent in charge of the New York district of the U. S. Department of Justice, was announced today.

He was succeeded by a former Secret Service agent, who had been in the U. S. position as a crime investigator for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Cullen was graduated from Georgetown university law school in 1920 and admitted to the bar in the District of Columbia and of the Supreme Court of the United States.

He was engaged in active practice of law from Jan. 1921 to Oct. 1924, at which time he entered the service of the Department of Justice as a special agent, first being assigned to duty in California.

Before that time, Cullen was chief of the identification bureau and also served as agent in charge of the Washington office as well as chief of the Los Angeles division.

Among the noted cases which Cullen investigated were the kidnapping of Peggy McMull at Haverhill, Mass., the abduction of Lieutenant John J. O'Malley, Jr., of Albany and the Lindbergh kidnapping and murder.

During his career as government agent in various parts of the country, Cullen played a leading role in tracking down criminals and solving difficult cases.

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DEAN HITS NRA CLAMOR HALTS PRESS FETTER GOLD PRICES

Chicago, Nov. 25 (INS)—A newspaper is the proving ground for public policies and public opinion, Dean C. W. Ackerman declared here last night in replying to the criticism of the press of the country voiced by General Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator.

Ackerman, dean of the University of Chicago, said that the press should be free to express its opinion on the government's policy, but that it should not be fettered by the government.

There has been no change in the gold price since Monday, when \$35.00 was quoted.

London, Nov. 25 (AP)—The United States dollar moved in a sharp, rising trend last night, improved level on a quiet foreign exchange market.

The dollar advanced from 8.20 1/2 to 8.25 1/2 in the pound, practically unchanged from its open price.

The French franc showed a weak trend, closing at 132.5.

Killed by Auto

Amherst, Mass.—Adam Malinowski, 38, was fatally injured here when he was struck by an auto driven by Prof. Willard A. Munson, head of the Massachusetts State College extension service.

Quips, Jokes, and Wisecracks of the Late Texas Guinan

A full page of the many famous "comebacks" of the "Queen of the Night Clubs" who was never disconcerted by anything that happened.

John Lodge and Dietrich's Coup

Boston man, tall, dark, handsome, manly, of bluest blood, playing the lead in Marlene's new picture "Catherine of Russia" climaxes the rivalry between the German star and Greta Garbo. Hollywood's latest story.

Meet the Ambassador in full colors

Otto Soglow's newest funny character steps into the big parade comic section of the Sunday Advertiser every week beginning tomorrow. Watch for him.

EXCLUSIVELY IN TOMORROW'S Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

Prince Buys Tinsy Peka

London, Nov. 25 (INS)—The majestic sovereignty of the bowlegged, stout, English bulldog, the canine symbol of Great Britain, received a terrific jolt today.

Revelation was made that the prince of Wales had bought a Pekingese, a breed long despised by red-blooded Englishmen, and a traditional popular pet with the ladies.

"Tinsy Peka" is known as Glop, and is a triple prize winner. Dog majors predict that "Foggy" will follow the prince's example.

JESSIE AGAIN BALKED IN STAGE DEBUT BY COURT RULING

WILL NOT STAR IN 'FACE ON THE BARROOM FLOOR'—JESSIE'S REFUSED

Revival of 'Face on the Barroom Floor' Faced by Padlock Action

Jessie Costello will not make her debut as an actress at the Tremont Theater tonight.

Judge Wilford D. Gray, in an equity session of Suffolk Superior Court today, refused a petition for a temporary injunction which would have permitted her appearance tonight and all of next week in connection with a revival of "The Face on the Barroom Floor."

The petition was filed by the First Division Exchange, Inc., of Boston and New York, against the Tremont Theater, Operating Trust, Street and Co., Gerald G. E. Street and Edmund R. Codman, trustee owner, Street and his firm are agents of the trust.

The trustees said the amount they had spent \$1000 for advertising when they were informed Wednesday that the owners would padlock the house rather than countenance the appearance of Mrs. Costello. They argued that the production had received the sanction of the city licensing authorities and sought specific performance of the contract for the use of the show house.

It was, however, pointed out that the Operating Trust is at fault in error in rent and that the owners might sue the padlock party. The judge, therefore, was wroth.

For Jessie to be one more actress in her attempt to launch a new stage career, she is visioned as her acquittal in the police powder of her husband last summer, she is still connected with Alvin Karpis, McPherson and the Four Square church here, although under fire of one of the actions in the congregation.

MAYOR CALLED IN TUNNEL SUIT

The question as to whether the new East Boston traffic tunnel will be entered with white tile or terra cotta reached the courts today when Atty. Samuel L. Bailen, counsel for Galsani Mosaic & Tile Co., obtained an order of notice calling for the court appearance next Tuesday of Mayor Curley and members of the Boston Transit Commission.

An injunction is sought by the Galsani Co. to enjoin the mayor from signing the contract which the contracting company has made with the city. A terra cotta substance was allegedly used in the tunnel. The Transit Commission's specifications is to be used by the Tyler Co. It is claimed the commission also is to be enjoined from awarding the contract to the Tyler Co. under the petition.

2 GIRLS SEIZED IN HUTCH-HUNG

Two girl hitch-hikers, passengers on a truck halted by state police today on the Post rd. near Springfield, were held for identification at the barracks in Monson. Boston police were asked to check the girls' stories.

They gave their names as Isabelle Rouse, 22, of Hingham, and Doris Fisher, 20, of Boston, said they had been visiting friends in New York and were making their way back to Boston.

Cambridge Vote Inquest Tuesday

Inquest into alleged irregularities in the recent election in Ward 5, Cambridge will be held Tuesday in East Cambridge court. The inquest will be conducted on a petition filed by election commissioner in which it is charged the law was violated in Ward 5.

Former Representative Edward J. Curry was declared winner over Councilman William D. Mills at the election. A recount revealed more than 100 votes tabulated wrong, with more than 25 double counted ballots. The recount showed Mills a winner by 10 votes.

9 Blown From Beds by Miners' Bombing

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 25 (AP)—The second dynamiting within three hours was reported to police today.

These persons were hauled from their beds. Ann, 13, was cut by flying glass and John (Keweenaw) was hit by falling plaster.

Keweenaw and the owner of the other double dwelling bombed are employed by the same mining company.

Did Mother Love Cause Murder?

ATTORNEY FRANK THREL



THE SURGEON'S CALMNESS PITTED AGAINST THE LAW'S INSISTENCE

Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, long respected in Chicago as a leader in her profession and as a wife of a famed surgeon and the mother of another,



A GREEK TRAGEDY IN A CHICAGO MORGUE—THE WYNEKOOP INQUEST

Such stark, primitive emotions are laid bare by Chicago's clinic murder that it reminds one of a Greek tragedy. In Dr. Wynekoop's attitude are all the traits



WAS HIS WIFE MURDERED TO MAKE HIM HAPPY AGAIN?

Was Reta Gardner Wynekoop, the 23-year-old Indiana musician, chloroformed and slain to insure the happiness of his husband who fancied himself her mental

Plan to Halt Vallee Divorce Called Unfair

New York, Nov. 25 (IN)—Declarations that two Supreme Court actions filed against Rudy Vallee had ended and ended divorce, by his wife, Mrs. Ray Webb Vallee, have any merit? It was registered today by Judge Charles J. Hughes, who for the divorce, an agreement was made for hearing Tuesday on both suits.

Charging the divorce was pending to obtain a Mexican divorce week although her husband's annual income is \$200,000 and his fortune is estimated at \$2,000,000.

Vallee's counsel also declared the divorce was "quite then generous under the circumstances."

Mrs. Vallee also declared her husband wants to "marry one of his entertainers and singers appearing with him on radio and stage," although she did not name the entertainer.

GET \$750,000 AS FIRST PAY

State Board Approves 44 More Projects to Create 8000 Jobs

Federal disbursing officers in 21 Massachusetts towns and cities had government checks at hand today in readiness to make first payments to civil works jobholders in their respective communities.

Blank checks to the number of 37,500, totaling a potential value of approximately \$750,000, were sent out yesterday by Central Disbursing Agent Herbert H. Barracough of the U. S. Veterans' bureau here.

This first batch of checks, Barracough said today, were rushed to local disbursing officers who had indicated, by telephone or by teletype request, that they intended to start immediately the flow of federal cash to the pockets of new UWA working crew.

Arrangements today for payroll payments were simple, Barracough explained. Foremen or town or city officials in charge of work projects merely listed their employees, with their wages classified.

AMOUNTS FILED IN

These work lists were then submitted to local certifying officers, usually a community welfare executive, appointed by the Federal Administrator, Joseph W. Bartlett.

Approved by the certifying officer, the payroll was then taken over by the local disbursing officer, ordinarily the treasurer of the town or city.

He filed in the amount on each individual worker's check, wrote in the worker's name and serial number and signed the check, already signed in blank by Central Disbursing Agent Barracough.

Both Boston and Cambridge Agt. Barracough issued 250 blank checks yesterday.

Other communities planning pay-offs today or Monday included Gardner, Gloucester, Southover, Peabody, and Woburn.

Work week, under CWA setup, will end next Thursday, he said, and will, hereafter, be paid for on the following Saturday.

PROJECTS APPROVED

The state civil works board, working until a late hour, approved 44 more projects, including that of the state highway department, valued at \$200,000, and will create jobs every month throughout the Commonwealth.

Application for expenditure of more than \$1,000,000 in civil works projects was made by Samuel York, state commissioner of correction. Of this amount the largest sum was \$247,735 for road work, roads leading to ponds and water holes so that water may be readily procured for fishing.

6 DIE, 8 HURT AS SHIPS COLLIDE

Goshen, N. Y., Nov. 25 (IN)—Roland Nelson, bus operator and Constantine Semakewitz, farm hand, today were held in a motor collision near here in which six persons were killed and eight injured.

The dead are: John Keller, 30, of Goshen; Kate Keller, 28, his sister; Marie, 21, and Rose, 14, and Kenneth Baird, all of Middle-town.

Plan Examination for Postal Berths

Washington, Nov. 25 (AP)—The Civil Service Commission announced today open competitive examinations to fill 27 third class postmaster positions in 30 states would be held at the request of Postmaster General Farley.

Massachusetts postoffices for which the examination will be held are: Jan. 1 and the salary in this state is \$2,100. Other locations: Charleston, 31800; Chesapeake, 31800; Des Moines, 31800; Denver, 31800; Detroit, 31800; El Paso, 31800; Fairbanks, 31800; Galveston, 31800; Hartford, 31800; Houston, 31800; Indianapolis, 31800; Jacksonville, 31800; Kansas City, 31800; Little Rock, 31800; Louisville, 31800; Memphis, 31800; Miami, 31800; Milwaukee, 31800; Minneapolis, 31800; New Orleans, 31800; New York, 31800; Omaha, 31800; Philadelphia, 31800; Portland, 31800; St. Louis, 31800; St. Paul, 31800; Seattle, 31800; Springfield, 31800; Tampa, 31800; Toledo, 31800; Washington, 31800; Wichita, 31800.

Joan Blondell Under Knife

Screen Beauty Shows Gain After an Operation for Appendicitis

Hollywood, Nov. 25 (AP)—The condition of Joan Blondell, screen player, operated upon last night after an attack of acute appendicitis, was reported favorably today.

Miss Blondell had worked in a film production up to the time she was taken to the hospital by her husband, George Barnes, a cameraman.

Stricken just as work was started on the filming of the production Miss Blondell worked for the two days with an iron pack strapped to her side, in an effort to counteract the attack but without success.

WIFE KILLER TO STAND TRIAL

Winchester, Nov. 25—Archibald, 38, who shot and killed his wife last December and was committed to the Berkshire State Hospital in the hope that work can be continued on the picture in the hope that they fall work will be suspended until she is able to resume her screen work.

2 HAVE CHANCE FOR RICHES

Two Boston residents today faced the possibility they would win \$30,000, having drawn starters in the Army and Navy raffle at the Montreal, Que., on the Manchester November Quadrant.

The raffle started over a busy street at the corner of New Bedford and St. Nicholas, of Standford, and other New England residents who were visiting in the city, were also present.

3300 Take Exams for 23 Jobs

More than 3300 men were on hand here today to take civil service tests for the 23 inspectors' jobs that will come into being when the state liquor control board starts functioning, Dec. 4.

More than 30,000 applications have been received at the State House for the positions of inspectors. The board is a year, less 15 per cent of the state employees' salary.

Van Destroyed in Truck War

Springfield, Nov. 25—Destruction by fire of a consolidated motor lines truck, with a loss of \$10,000, at Charlton, was reported to the local office of the company early this morning.

The driver said that the fire broke out in the load of the 19-ton trailer machine and he believed that the fire was set.

Bloodless Surgery Is Seen

Boston Physician Says 20 Per Cent of Operations Unnecessary

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 25 (IN)—Declaring that 20 per cent of all major operations are "absolutely unnecessary," Dr. George W. Goode of Boston today announced a new school of "bloodless surgery."

Addressing officers of the International Association of Surgeons, Dr. Goode, who is an orthopedist and a lawyer as well as a medical doctor, stressed "preventive surgery."

There is every possibility that new school will arise in the near future, where bloodless surgery will be taught in and practiced in preventive surgery.

Probably 30 per cent of all major operations are absolutely unnecessary.

The idea will be that of seeing the entire idea will be that of seeing under what conditions operations can be prevented and avoided.

DR. GEORGE W. GOODE

Bravas Charged With Beating Dorchester Mother to Death



Middleton, Nov. 25—Mabel Bravas, 40-year-old, partially blind Bravas, 7, was charged with the brutal murder of a Dorchester woman, mother of a 2-year-old child, whose battered body was found in the cellar of a lonely house in North Carver.

Jack Goncalves, 28, Bravas' brother-in-law, was charged with the murder. He was charged with the murder of the woman's body was found, was charged with being an accessory after the fact. Both were brought in Middleton from Dorchester police barracks for arraignment in district court.

Both pleaded not guilty and were held without bail. They were taken to the Plymouth County Jail.

The victim was Mrs. Gladys Bravas, 38, who lived with her mother, Mrs. E. E. Lavin, in Clayville, a suburb of Dorchester.

According to police, Mrs. Bravas, who was well known in the Bravas settlement at Carver, arrived Thursday afternoon at the home of Frank Bravas, 30, 1011 Franklin St. Bravas lives a short distance away from Milton, but is a relative of the victim.

DR. C. H. BARTON RES N CLASS

Dr. George H. Barton, 41, widely known geologist and explorer, dropped out today, while instructing a class of students in the Children's Museum, Cambridge.

Stricken with a heart attack, Dr. Barton collapsed and died before morning. His death was a tragedy, as he was instructing a class of 25 men and women students in geology, part of the University Extension courses which he had been conducting.

PORTRAIT FIRE KILLS WOMAN

Portland, Me., Nov. 25—One woman died and a man is dying at the Eastern Maine General Hospital as the result of a tenement fire in which police rescued five occupants at 83 York st. early today.

Police house fire crusaders, who found the house in flames rescued Mrs. Edna Small, 60. Seriously burned, she was taken to the hospital, where she died. Also in the house was the friend Charles A. Smith, 47, burned about the head and face. His name was placed on the list of the dead.

Death Takes Allen of Lee, Higginson

New York, Nov. 25 (AP)—Frederic W. Allen, senior member of the firm of Lee, Higginson & Co. bankers, died today at the age of 36.

He had been a member of the banking firm since 1910 and was a director in more than a score of companies. He was a trustee of Yale with the class of 1900 and was captain of the crew in his senior year.

He was born in Waltham, Mass., and began his business career with the firm of Lee, Higginson & Co. of St. Louis, of which he later became a director.

He was married to the widow of the former Irene Allen of St. Louis, and three daughters.



SEARCHING FOR BODY

Curley Townsend, navy diver, is shown as he went under water in San Francisco Bay in a search for the body of Brooke L. Hart, who was kidnapped and killed by Thomas H. Thurmond and John M. Holmes. Articles of wearing apparel have been uncovered.



CATCH FLYING FISH

Young men and young women who sought honors in recent world-wide "Search for Beauty," went fishing at Catalina Island, Calif. Head closely—They caught flying fish—while speeding in boat at 45-miles an hour. Gil Berry, Chicago, is holding net with catch. At left is Anna Insennik, Philadelphia. At right Geneva Mail, Kansas City, Mo.



THEY'RE LOOKING FOR ELMER

They had a "Looking for Elmer" party in Hollywood. The big and small movie notables were there to aid in finding the elusive citizen of song and what-not. Gracie Allen and George Burns were snapped as they "looked" for Elmer at the Coconut Grove in movie-town.



TWO AT TEA FOR CHARITY

Mrs. J. J. McCarthy pours for Mrs. John Daly, a guest of the Guild of St. Elizabeth at its annual Christmas Fair at the Copley-Plaza Hotel. The entire activity, always a pleasant occasion, is in behalf of the poor of the city.



THE NIGHT-BEFORE DANCE

It was entrancing waltz music last night as this snap caught Miss Barbara Mason, New York city, and N. R. Sturgis, Jr., Boston, at the Harvard-Yale dance, in the Hotel Somerset. Today it's strains "Boola-Boola" and "Ten Thousand Men of Harvard," on Soldiers field.



LITTLE HILARIOUS

Just a moment after Les Tracy had hopped over the International Bridge at El Paso, Texas, from Juarez, Mexico, he admitted he had been a little hilarious. Tracy was arrested in Mexico when he cheered parade of sadists, and according to police, made side remarks to hecklers. Reports from coast indicate he has been suspended by movie firm.

Boston Evening American Photos and International News Photos.

BERGER LOSES "PENDIX"

Wally Berger is smiling. His wife is smiling. And Boston fandom joins with them in a broad grin. For the Tribal home run king is feeling like the proverbial million dollars after having his appendix removed at the Cardinal O'Connell House yesterday. "Now that the big pain in my side is stopped I'll have my greatest season in '34," Wally predicted just before the cameraman snapped Mrs. Berger handing hubby a cigarette.



HOW SWEET YOU LOOK, SALLY!

A bright spot in Hollywood night life is made brighter by the beautiful Sally Blaine. She is photographed at the Coconut Grove, at Hollywood. This is one of the spots where screen luminaries keep on scintillating. No, no, Sally wasn't alone—the cameraman just picked her from a group of people who know.



EYES RIGHT—FOR J. P.

John P. Morgan, international banker, is at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, for eye examinations and treatments. He will remain in that city for several days. His new affability toward newspaper cameramen and genial manner was much appreciated by the camera clickers as they snapped him entering the hospital.



LOUDLY MISSES MASTERS

Somewhere in Boston or vicinity someone is missing a black and white friend, who returns the compliment. Is he lonesome? For four days and nights, despite being in the pink of health, he has made the French bull of moaning constantly at the Animal Rescue League. Miss Norma Nielson of the League is one of his sympathizers.



WELL THE GOL DANG —

The United States Professional Golfers Association has ruled that profanity is prohibited during all tournaments, a ruling which will practically revolutionize the game. James Nole, golf pro of Milton, is demonstrating the proper technique when hope has fled. He is merely remarking "tut, tut!" as is indicated by the reaction of his companion.

Announcing-

The Most Distinguished Editorial Feature Page in Newspaper History

The Daily "March of Events" Page



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YOU will recognize that here is unquestionably the most scintillating array of talent ever to appear in a newspaper. Novelists, historians and critics like G. K. Chesterton, Bertrand Russell and Havelock Ellis have made contributions to modern culture which have reshaped the thought and spirit of the entire world today . . . Humorists like Frank Sullivan, J. P. McEvoy and Ogden Nash have become the favorites of readers everywhere with a matchless brand of hilarious satire and nonsense that is specially and distinctively the humor of our own times . . .

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Watch for the Daily March of Events Page
MONDAY, November 27, in the

Beginning
MONDAY
November 27

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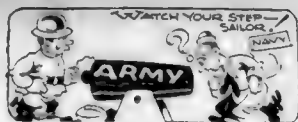
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BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1933



Sports Parade

Football Season
Has Yielded Few
Individual Thrills

Problem of Picking
All-America Team
Difficult This Fall

By AUSTEN LAKE

Now we are almost ready to spin around and squint down the long corridor of the football season to spy out the 1933 heroes who have performed history-making deeds. We save these things each year and weave them into the literature of the game, so that in some future piece we can hark back to Joe Spivens' dazzling dash through Dartmouth for 38 yards in the last minute of play. Some of us who are methodical keep scrap books, carefully annotated, so that we can turn unerringly to the clipping and read:

"Spivens suddenly cut back through his tackle in a fish-hook curve, catching the Dartmouth line sliding and literally splashing his way through the cluttered field, leaving a wake of sprawled figures. Miraculously, he kept his feet, whirling out of Ben Gage's clutch, and flicking his straight arm into Al Siblee's puckered puss. He's down. No, his knee just grazed the turf. On, on and on..."

Well, now we pigeonhole that bit of sparkling history for mental safekeeping and some day, maybe a year or two later, find a use for it, starting maybe, "I recall that hazy autumn afternoon at Hanover when Joe Spivens..." With a sufficient library of those things you can keep flashing back indefinitely.

But this fall there has been remarkably little individual brilliance worth snipping for our files, less than at any time since the war. A masterly run by Bill Clark of Dartmouth against Harvard to make possible a 7 to 7 tie with seconds to go; a 86-yard run-back of Fordham's opening kickoff by Red Frankia of Oregon State, and some other impulsive deeds by lesser known athletes. But, except for Cotton Warburton of Southern Cal., whose consistent footness has worked him into a sort of stellar legend on the Pacific coast, the heroism has been ordinary, if not downright shabby.

Many a Hero Born to Bloom Unpublished

Though I shouldn't plaster you with trifles, I have reached this column largely by the undernourished covers of my clipping book, which is very thinly fed this year and limited mostly to pastings of crate humpers for the sake of the record. The point that I am making is that the rules committee, holy synd of the game, will pretty soon sit down to haggle over the next year's code, possibly with a view to taking a tack in the defensive side and inserting a ruse in the offense so that the crowd will get a few more thrills for its cash.

I think that much of the dwindling in individual heroics this year and last, traces to protecting the fumbler and forbidding the kicking side to run with blocked punts, both of which were logical hazards in the old game and a source of many earlier heroics, like Sam White's famous runs against Yale and Harvard and those of Jeff Coolidge and Ducky Pond later on.

Now mind you, many a sparkling play and player have wasted their sweetness in some obscure, barefoot institution, remote from the metropolitan press and therefore without benefit of the



clippings by which most of our All-America selections are made. I give you Jim Battles of West Virginia Wesleyan last year, and now with the Boston Redskins, who National League professional players say is the greatest ball carrier in the world and as able as Ted Coy, Jim Thorpe or Eddie Mahan ever were. And yet Battles was not mentioned by the 1933 All-America pickers anywhere, unless it was by the Buchanan (W. Va.) Daily Whistle, printed on the site of Battle's old alma mammy. It is curious that the majority of the big league pro football teams are made up of players picked from these trolley car colleges, like Bob Camphigh of West Liberty Teachers and Arnold Herbert, Green Bay's great forward passer, of St. Regis College.

The Colleges Giving More Thought to the Crowd

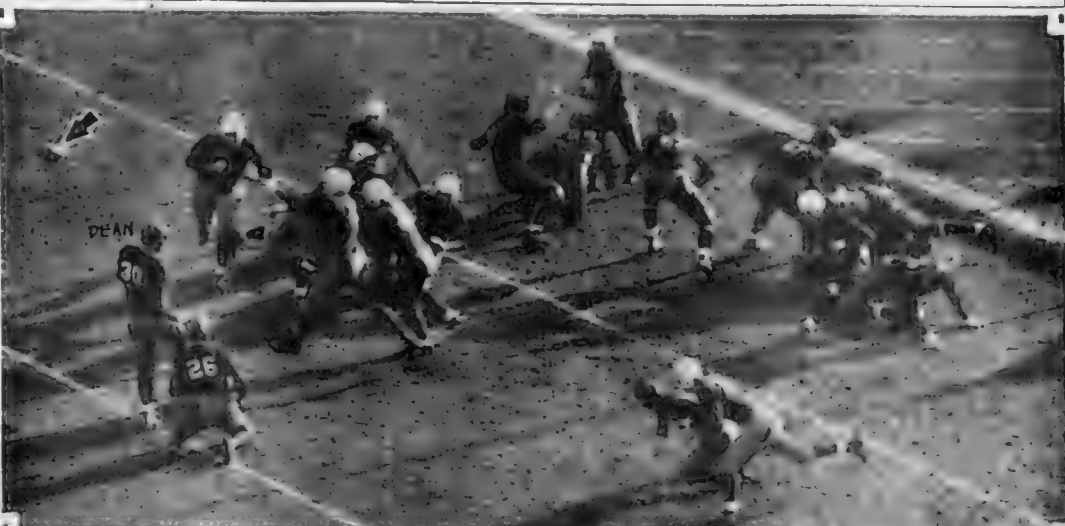
The football rules committee is apt to do reluctantly this winter, what major league baseball did willingly a dozen years ago, which is to take heed to its customer appeal and concede a spot of exhibitionism for the sake of the gate. Baseball, by adding the lively ball in 1920, created long-distance hitting and wholesale run making, and for 10 years enjoyed a boom that showering cash in the magazine made them quite giddy-headed.

I have seen local college graduate managers gnawing their cuffs and counting their pennies long enough to understand that they are having a nervous time to make the shirt of income meet point of expense, often with a pay of bare nakedness in between. And their fluttry nerves have not been benefited by the rich of professional teams like the Boston Redskins, diverting harrow loads of coin from college football's income. It is significant that the pros have a separate set of rules, in which, for one thing, they permit a ball carrier whose knee has touched the ground to get up and run again.

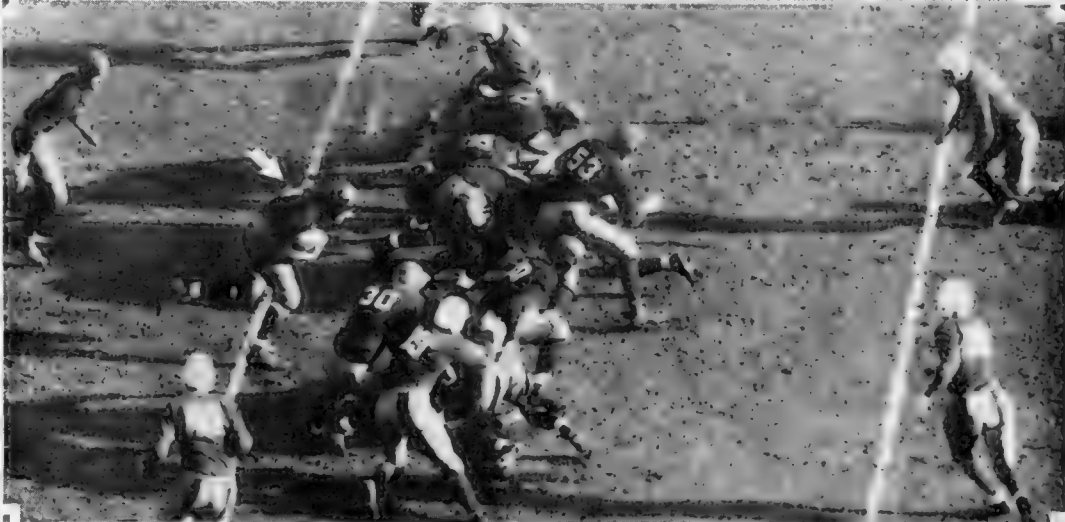
By contrast there is the picture of the Dartmouth kickoff receiver on Oct. 26, who stumbled and fell to his knee, fully 30 yards from the nearest Harvard tackle, and by virtue of a silly rule, was counted "dead" at the spot. The idea originally was inserted to protect the carrier and prevent piling on, but it has failed its purpose and cheated the crowd of a legitimate thrill. The tip off is that most of the college coaches and many of the college players have gone to Fenway Park this fall on a sort of fireman's holiday to study the marvels of professional art, quite deeply impressed. And a peek at these marvels cost, ... no, not a flat \$4.40, but 55c, \$1.10 and \$2.20.

Perhaps the rules committee will revive some of college football's old splendor and heroism by tempering its 1934 justice with a little more fireworks. It would make the public, the college athletic directors and we sport essayists, grateful no end.

Today's Shots From Stadium



FOLLOWING THE FIRST TOUCHDOWN CAPT. DEAN, OF HARVARD, TRIED FOR THE GOAL. IT WAS BLOCKED BY KILPATRICK YALE'S LEFT TACKLE.



LITMAN WITH THE BALL—STARTS THROUGH YALE'S CENTER, A MOMENT LATER HE WAS STOPPED BY NICHOLS, YALE'S LEFT GUARD.



LITMAN TRIED FOR A RUN AROUND RIGHT END BUT WAS HALTED BY RANKIN AND MALIN. LOOK AT THE PILEUP.

